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tish and foreign reactions, but

Sources close to Gandhi

believe he is taking the state-

ment at face value until

proved otherwise. - United

A Bill to raise revenue

by the imposition of a

respect of payment for

per cent on föod sold

and consumed in caba-

Clause 5 of the Bill permits

the Legislative Council by re-

nolution to increase, decrease,

recast, suspend or vary such

tax. The word "suspend" has

been used in preference to the

word - "abolish" - which - occurs

in Section 3 (2) of the Enter-

tainments Tax Ordinance,

1930, for the reason that it is

envisaged that, whilst it may

not be desirable\_to\_abolish the

tax altouther, it may be con-

venient in certain circumstances

to allow the Legislative Coun-

eil to grant/such exemptions

from-the-operation-of-the-Or-

Clause 6 of the Bill provides

for the method of payment

for the services of dancing

partners and denotation—that

A Deterrent

Clause 9 (2) gives a Magis

trate discretion, to suspend or

revoke a licence. It is con-

sidered that this power would

afford an effective deterrent

The hire of dancing partners

to the acts or omissions of

--ei-klance-hallm----

🥆 New Delhi, Feb. 25.

stance of a serious disorder.

Accused Changes Please

Serious Situation

At Amritsar

Moslem rioting at Amritsar, important Sikh

centre 35 miles east of Lahore.

against evasion of the tax.

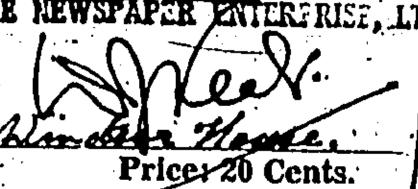
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# DISASTER FINDINGS

"Reprehensible Practice" In Cargo Loading

## Recommendations Of Court

That the system used in loading the vessel and berthing the passengers was a "reprehensible practice," that fire patrols should be instituted and clear spaces provided for unberthed passengers separate from cargo, were among the. findings of the Marine Court inquiring into the "Sai On" disaster.

In the course of its findings the Court stated that while there had been some infringement of the Merchant Shipping. Ordinance regulations, they were insufficient to justify a charge of wrongful act or wilful default of the Masterof the vessel.

Moor 128 tickets were sold to

"Unusual Rapidity"

The "Sal On" was carefully in-

spected by the Water Front

25 min. on the 4th. Mebruary.

usevailed and nothing of a highly.

inflamable instare was discovered

no-exceptionable-circumstances.

as a direct result of the are.

We are fully satisfied that the

**Origination** 

a plan showing the distribution

of the cargo on the main deck and

he clear spaces available for the

carriage of passengers, and after

fied that it is an acceptable guide

· After considering all reliable

Court, we are fully agreed that

abaft the centre line of the star-

the Main Deck to the Upper Deck

connection, we noted, that the

gangway from the ship to the

wharf led through this cargo

(Continued on Page 0, Col. 3.)

moving toward England. But

experts said if an "anti-

cyclone" got in the way of the

depression the thaw would

begin in Iceland instead of

"A chango is almost certain

at the Air Ministry, which

operates Britain's Weather

Hampstead Heath.

Britain Awaiting

The Great Thaw

A weak and watery sun beamed on most of Eng-

land today and London's temperature soared

to 36 degrees Fahrenheit but the Air Ministry

The "Great Thaw" was 500 | liveries by means of horse-

in a day or two," a spokesman ahead before the middle or the

Britain's orippling cold wave was in sight.

n "deep depression" was slowly

miles away. Out in the atlantic | drawp wagons.

could not say officially whether the end of

at the time of the ensualty,

10th. January, 1948.

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Schreiding: Unit from 3.0, nam, to

1947./ when normal

The full text of the Findings to objection this approximation

We find that the Registered besthed passengers of which pos-We find that the Registered beathed passengers of which pos-British River Steamer "Sai On" slidy 100 were on board leaving which was built in 1024 and cown-which was built in 1024 and cown-ed by the Tung On S.S. Company. In the 'tween deck space on the ed by the Tung On S.S., Company, in the 'tween deck space on the Ltd., arrived in the Part of Vic- i main deek. toria about Noon, on the, 2nd = 1947, ∞and + berthed alongside the west side of the pier known as the Tung On Whar! where she day starboard side to. There is no doubt in our minds that she was properly equipper manned and stored for the forthcoming voyage and that Robert Wherry was the Master of the vessel.

The "Sai On" was due to sail for Canton at 6.0 a.m. on the 4th February, 1947, and all loading of cargo was completed about Midnight on the 3rd - 4th, Febru-

Although a few pushengers could have embarked the previous eveniry, it can be accepted that general embarkation did not commener until about 3.0 a.m. on the 4th. February, 1947.

The Master estimated the numpassengers, prospective passengers and friends on board at the time of the casualty to be about 200, and we have no reason

## For Seven Years?

San Francisco, Feb. 25. The people of England can expect to practice -self-denial for at least seven more years. Sir Robert Dalton, United Kingdom Trade Com- visiting the vessel we are satismissioner in Australia, to the general layout obtaining said.

He\_declared\_that\_England's | only salvation in international evidence adduced before the trade would be to increase production to the point where she can pay for her imports with her exports. Now, he said, as much production as possible and measured from the base of must be diverted into, exports that stairway. The general area corroborative, evidence and -meaning the people of Eng-would be about 9 feet forward of said that the defendant remarkland can get little of what they the leading edge of .No. 4 cargo! ed to him:, "You know what it \_are\_producing.

England still is heavily deficit on overseas trading accounts, he said, although developments were better last year than had been expected. "Great Britain will still have considerable trade deficit at the ends of this year unless some miracle occurs that can raise production," he said. Sir Robert is here en route to Geneva for the formation of an international trade organi

## THE WEATHER

sation.—Associated Press.

An anticyclone covering N. Ohina and Manchuria is intensifying. Pressure : also high R. of the Ryukyus, A weatrough lies across Japan and pressures remain low over the equatorial regions. Today's Porscast :-- Variable winds. - It. direction predominating. Weather fair or tine, with patches of morning for or hance Yesterday's Weather! Maximum : 72,7 dex. Fah. Minimum: 67 dez. Fab. .

Benghines 10.6 hours. Mainfailt Nil. Total since Jan, 1 79.1 mm.

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dered near East London; a thing is going to happen even the unusual light of the sun Moscow basked in a heat easily provoked into clashes Bwim. Swim. Cape Province yester if we don't know what it is." or listoned intently for dripping wave when the mercury soar with the Moslema. The demon- Page Three

## THE FRIG.

Frank H. Fider, managing editor of British United Press, reported today; "Thin in na exapporation, After Just wifflit's front the warmest place in my kitchen may inside the refrigerator. Liquids Awride had not fritzen. Liquids outside had,"—United Preus.

London, Feb. 24. Reference was made at a London court todaý the existence of "sort, of syndicate" when i light Lieutenant John Glerabers of the Unit again visited! Macdonald, of the New the vessel at 4.15 a.m. and noticed | Zealand | Royal Air

received a call to the "Sai On." for being knowingly and on arriving at 5.0 a.m. found the vessel burning fiercely abatt concerned in carrying the engine room and the fire 3,103 metal watch brace- day, their bath water is cold bounds. That in itself may preading with very unusual lets made in America The fire was brought under con- and Canton and alleged trol at about 7.0 a.m., but we to have been brought by note with very deep regret, that air from Singapore. the latest figures available show

that 132 persons lost their lives The last survey of the "Sai On" was completed on the 11th January, 1947, and she was issued national Passenger and Safety Certificate valid until the 8th were stated to amount January, 1948, together with an 45,816.

endorsement to her valid Load-Detective Sergeant Gerrard. line Certificate good until the of New Scotland Yard, that on February 8 he saw the defendant take two cases from Fire Fighting Equipment was in good order, and in accordance a taxical into a jeweller's shop. He followed the defendant in with that prescribed by Regulations for an "Existing Ship"and asked what the bags conher keel having been laid before tained. The defendant said: They are not stolen or anything like that. I brought them Our investigation was material- from Singapore by air. There ly, assisted by the preparation of are others in it, but I do not want to give them away."

He seemed! to be shielding someone, added the officer, but he definitely said that he had the fire originated about 14 feet; brought them from Singapore and not someone else.

Detective Sergeant Marchant of New Scotland Yard, gave port on the starboard side and is. The boys like to make a bit over the side."

about 8 feet inboard. In thick The sergeant in cross-examination said: "Oh yes, there are others in it I have no doubt."'—Reuter. .

London, Feb. 25.

Stocks Growing

They huddled in their homes

because power cuts still wors

effective in most parts of the

country five hours a day and

there is little prospect of Lon-

don getting the industrial go-

end of the next-week.

At 4.58 a.m. the Fire Brigade Force, was summoned

A second summons accused him of-carrying watch bracelets with intent to defraud revenue of the Purchase Tax. The penalties to which the defendant is liable on each summons

Asked if customs duty, had been paid he replied "No, tha is the trouble; it is the customs that I am worrled

board after stairway leading from

## What Food Parcels Mean To Britain

More than 2,500 gift food parcels were sent from sons among the European population.

least last five years,

a grim life indeed. Through our by the war, there are nonnewspapers we read of bliz- nusterity conditions and clothzards, electric and gas, cuts, ing and ford in abundance, and above all the continued shortage of food.

So far the weather front shows no signs of changing for the better. In their homes the people sit before miserably small coal fires or half lit gas and electric stoves. Their power supplies for cooking are cut off for certain periods of the or luke warm because of lack | serve as a hint. of heating, and the clothing coupon rationing still exists. And now they are faced with

a further cut in the meagre are to reduce even the present

Hong Kong from England spend at least a week absorbing an atmosphere of plenty which they had almost forgot-

## One-Shoe

Manchester, Feb. 25. Sixteen-year-old farmhand Joseph Gibson appeared before a Juvenile Court today charged with the "One Stige Murder" of tiny Sheila Gowrie, aged last January.

The youth's alleged statement said: "She started giving The houses were flattened as if safeguard compliance with the cheek and insulting me. I took they had received a direct bomb Ordinance in the event that a off my belt and said I am going lift. to hit her. I don't know what came over me. Then I was

on an errand .... United Press.

### MEAT ALARM London, Feb. 25.

Britain has appealed to the Argentine to rush shipmonts of Two were, killed and 115 injured yesterday in ment to avert a further cut in the present meagre ration. A Ministry of Food spokesman said that an urgent request for expedited shipments had been made through the Argentine Embassy because the meat supply is "very tight."-Associated Press.

mines and at many industrial

What worried Britons most later stormed the morgue and result of jail conferences bewas the growing scarcity of removed the Moslem's body. foodstuffs on the shelves. There . At Juliundur, another Pun- provincial authorities. The is no serious shortage yet but jab city 75, miles southeast of League is particularly bitter I there might be if the demand Lahore, a sub-inspector and 81 against the provincial Governon transport to move coal does Indian police constables were ment because Moslems are exnot case soon.-United Press. injured by Moslem mobs throw- cluded from holding official

## First Sunshine

Zinope's shivering millions to The situation in Amritser day from Berlin to Moscow was explosive, British troops on In ATULD for the first time in weeks, but patrolled the streets of the and Ul Bureau, said, and, it is en. But, mostly they scanned the it did not budge the thermome, cleat city which is the hely pipe Two An African was found mura couraging to know that some ake and made wisecracks about ter very far above freezing uplace of the Sikhs who are wounded

(By Margaret Bradbury)

rationing and privations which luxuries but it must be galling they have lived under the at to hear of cities overseas

ment and sweet ration, and the factories that turn out inadequate supplies of cigarettes number because of the recent coal shortage.

Travellers who arrive in

## Murder

Shella's strangled body with one shoe missing was found in a passage behind her Manchester house on Jan. 22. She was last seen alive two days before when her mother sent her

Beriln, Feb. 24. Sunshine poured down on the mong the Moslems. Here is the state of the break of local to the world of the break of local to the state of the break of local to the break of the break of local to the break of the br

Hong Kong to England in the last two months by relatives and friends of familles in the United Kingdom according to a post office official here yesterday, who said that this figure averaged only one parcel per eight per-As day by day letters arrive full to overflowing with goods

in Hong Kong thanking the imported from the U.S.A., Australia and England For Tron Dancers. gifts, I wonder if it is realised | England they must send would here exactly what those tins of they so badly need themselved fruit, or ment, or candy have or face economic difficulties, meant to a population still No one in Britain grudges tax of 10 per cent in phtiently suffering from the people abroad their many

where, although' they In England to-day it must be affected also to a great extent rets, is to be introduced

Here then are reasons why at Legislative Council's for 200 yards. Hong Kong should send more meeting tomorrow. food parcels to people atchome who are in great need of the small extras that cost comparatively little in the stores here-The maximum wright restrictions imposed by the post office authorities have now been lift ed from seven pounds to 22

# Explasion

Southend, Feb. 25. A violent explosion caused by a broken gas ten existed also in England main levelled two Southbefore the war. Our shops are end houses early today killing a 60-year-old woman-and-injuring-flvc

Firemen are searching the debris for other possible vic- in public dance-halls is, or tims. The explosion broke win- | dinarily entrusted to an emdows on other houses along the ployee. Evasions of the tax atrect and shook the entire sea- | therefore would usually be due

Occupants of the houses said such employee. In the circumthey heard strange thuds short- stances it seems essential to ly before the explosion and include in the Bill the proboth houses containing four visions of Clauses 10 and 11. flats "fell like a pack of cards." | Clause 10 has been inserted to

public dance-hall be owned by One occupant, feeling faint a limited company. Clause 11 from gas, was on her way for is considered necessary putting my belt on and she was | medical and sweets which the certain defences which blew up 199 yearls begind her, may be raised by proprietors -United Pites.

in to help the police.

One' Moslem and one Sikh

### RAIL DISASTER Nearly 200 Killed GANDHI SATISFIED In Derailment Charnolddi, East Bergal. Gondhi today abidied newsaper occounts of Mr. Attles's -Komagawa, Feb. 25. statement on India and Bri-

At least 178 Japanese were killed and probably 350 injured in one of the worst railway disasters in Japan's history today when four cars of a six-car steam train jumped the track here and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. Unofficial reports said a coupling between the second and third - cars gave way as the train rounded a gentle downhill curve. The remaining four cars dove down the bank into a

next station on a branch line | railway disasters in Japaneso before he found out he had history. lost a major portion of his [

had spread on the curve but women wandered aimlessly this could not be confirmed around the area while others The Kyodo News Agency burdened hospitals.

said the accident was the worst in the history of the Japanese | pressed a fear the death tollgovernment-owned and the scene at the site of the victims still alive were reported the services of dancing disaster seemed to bear out this to be in a critical condition partners, and a tax of 10 pronouncement. Four small wooden care--- ing when four cars of the speed- --

jammed with 200 persons each ling train shot off a .30-foot -were strewn in a blookstain- embankment at a sharp curve red splintered mass of wreckage

### Rows-Of Bodies

A few yards from the wrecks age, in a small field in which the first aprouts of wheat were of men, women and children. A Salaries. stooped, impassive old man seeking one of his family who had been on the train, passed solemnly along the rows of replying to an inquiry whether a dead, lifting cloths, or mata l-commission would be appointed to which had been thrown over the faces. A middle aged woman salaries paid to Government serstood, silently weeping at one and of the long rows of dead. She had been riding in the first car behind the engine when be announced as soon as possible. the accident occurred; husband and family were in one of the cars which leaped -the track.--Associated Press.

### More Deaths?

pondents Earnest Thoberccht and Ian Matsu, who visited the scene of the disaster at Hachioii later, gave the following eyewitness account vof rescue

The engineer drove to the victims in one of the greatest

More than 350 other persons were injured. Some of these Another report said the rails | dazed-eyed - wounded men and were rushed to nearby over-

Japanese railway officials exrailroads | might rise as more ...than 70 following the wreck-this morn near here. (Continued on Page 8 Col., 5)

# H.K. Civil

Mr. Jvor Thomas, Parliamentary Secretary for the Colonies? inculre into the adequacy of vants at in Hongkong, said the Colonial Secretary had agreed to --the appointment of a salaries commission, whose composition would Mr. Thomas made no specific reply to the second part of the question-by Colonial Rees Williams (Lab.) -asking how such salaries compared with the remuneration received by person-United Press Staff corress employed by mintesalonal and

commercial firms in Hongkong. Replying to another question by Colonel Roes Williams, Mr. Thomas said the appointment to Hongkong -service, of an officet with trade union experience in They lined the dead up in and the Colonial Secretary hoped this country had been approved two rows in a wheat field near that a sultable candidate would here today and counted 178 be selected shortly.-Reuter.

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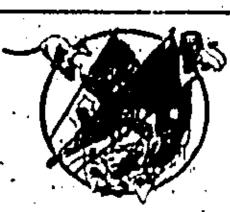
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### The Indian news agency re- spread lilegal public meetings ported that the Amritanr police and parades in which velled fired into the mobs after lathi women carried their children. charges and tear gas failed Virtually all provincial League to disperse Moslem demonstra- leaders have been arrested but tors. British troops were called yestorday was the first in-Settlement of the dispute was policeman were killed. A mob previously believed near as a tween League officials and the ing bricks, bottles and stones. Dosts although they form the The police opened fire but inruest political party.-United there were no reporta of casual- | Press.





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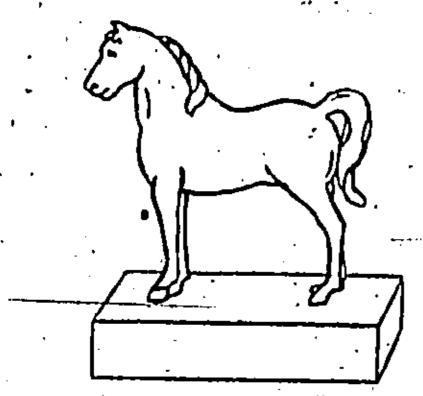
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# Programme

In common with other National Societies of Hong Kong, St. David's Society (Cymdeithas Dewi Sant) have planned a programme for the colebration of their Natlonal Day, St. David's, Day, on Saturday, March 1st.

At a General Meeting of the members, a Working, Committee was appointed consisting of:President, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones: Vice President Mr. J. R. Jones, Hon. Secretary, Mrs. G. A. G. Faber: Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. M. Wynne-Jones and the Rev. A. Davies, R.N. and Mrs. Hooper. The following programme has been adopted and it is hoped that

bers of the Society and the friends would attend. (a) A wreath in memory Weishmen who lost their during the second world will be inid on the Cenotaph at

as many as possible of the men

(b) A Nosom Llawen will be tre), Kennedy Road, at 7.30 p.m. The entertainment, will consist! of a short play by J. O. Francis: "Birds of a Feather." songs by a Quartet and a Welsh Choir, together with community; singing. A buffet suffer will also

It is particularly requested that members should inform the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. M: Wynne-Jones, e'o G.P.O. not later than stating how many tickets they

(c) Arrangements have been made for the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, March 2nd at John's Cathedral to be partly Welsh. The Dean, the very Rev. A. P. Rose, has also kindly consented to some of the hymn tunes being favourite Welsh tunes. It is particularly hoped that as many Welsh people as

St. David's ALMOST MIRACULOUS FEATH.K. Fight Incredible Swim

When Inspector Carruthers, of Ping Shan Police Station, and his witnesses, revealed the delails of the cold-blooded brutal murder of two men and the attempted murder of a third, they also told the story of an "almost miraculous" feat by Chan Tak-hing, the third victim, who despite three bullet wounds swam for four hours with his hands tied behind his back and after a brief rest, walked for another three or four hours across hills, to make a report to the

The alleged 'perpetrators | that their victims should not were Chan Yui-shu alias Ho escape that the boat rowed in Lan-chung, Cheuk Chau, pursuit. When the boat was Cheung Kee-cheong, Liu Mun, hear one of the awimmers the ACCICENT Li Yau and Mak Kau, alias pursuers opened fire with pis-Mak Kam-shing, the first nam- tols and shot him until he sank. ed of whom appeared before. The third man, whom the yesterday charged with the managed to swim for four held in the hall of St. Joseph's Hung, and the attempted mur-College (Forces Educational Cen- | der of Chan Tak-hing; in Deep Bny on Oct. 12 last

> Outlining the case, Crown alleged that some time, between 8 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 12 at Lau Fau Shan village, on the British shore of Deen-Bay, Hui Chi, Hui Hung and Chan Tak-hing were seized and bound by a gang of seven or eight men. They were put -aboard-a-rowing---boat-and taken out to sen to a part of Deep Bay roughly between the British and Chinese shores The anchor was dropped, three victims shot and their bodies thrown into the sea.

Swimmer Shot One sank immediately, the other two managed keep afloat and swam away. So determined were the murderers

## NAAFI Socks Case: Hawker Acquitted

Ruling that the prosecution had not proved that a larceny had been committed, Mr. Latimer acquitted Tsoi Yu, 25, hawker, on the charge of receiving stolen property.

fendant for unlawful possession. shipment, In the meantime, no order respecting the disposal of the goods would be made for a week,

The charge against Tsol Yu. defended by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, was that of felionously receiving three cases, approxiinately 5050 pairs, men's socks, valued at \$13,600, the properly of the NAAFI at Tai Kok Tsui

that Chinese detectives Chan Yung and Yan Sang went to 49 Sai Yeung Choi Street, ground floor, at about 3 p.m. on the day in question, and there saw five men standing near three cases similar to that exhibited in Court When questioned, Tsol was a

leged to have stated that he bought the socks from a named Ho, a hawker, whose address he did not know. As the cases were clearly marked NAAFI the detectives took the five men, the lorry driver and the master of the transportation firm at 40 Sai Young Choi Street, to the Water Police Station where, after further questioning, accused was charged.

Six Cases

Subsequent inquiries revealed that the NAAFI found six cases of "Holeproof" white cotton socks

of the six cases was \$27,000. -Sgt. E. Cannon, of the NAAFI, testified that the shipment by the "Fort Providence" was the first one received by the NAAFI for six or seven months, and that the NAAFI price for these socks was \$2.75 per pair. The loss of the nix cases, he went on to say, was not discovered until they were notified by the Police that three cases had been found, when they began to check up. It was not possible to check up earlier as the consignment had not been com-

plotely unloaded. Cross-examined by Mr. Remedios, witness declared that ho would be surprised if he were to see those socks retailed at Shanghal Street at 95 cents or \$1 per pair. In reply to DSI Collins, Sgt. Cannon stated that were he to see the socks being offered at auch a price he would conclude inc rue sellers wanted to the Litt

His Worship, however, stated marked NAAFI was no evidence that if the Police so desired they that they formed part and parce could take action against the de- i of the six cases missing from the asserted defending

Leading Scaman W. J. Welspy guilty by Mr. H.G. Sheldon Prosecuting, DSI Collins stated K. C., yesterday of assaulting a police constable, was sentenced to one month's hard labour without the option.

Welspy denied that the assault and said that, on sceing a friend, A. B. Duncan, being attacked by a crowd of Chinese. he rushed to his assistance. A. B. Duncan, who was called

as a witness by Welspy, said that he was struck and kicked on the head by Chinese. Sub. Lleut. G. L. Haythorn said defendant had a very good

service record. Convicting defendant, Mr. Sheldon said it was a serious offence to strike a police officer and lie must punish defendant accordingly.

Chinese National Currency was again stationary yesterday at 33% cents for futures and for spot (for

Gold opened at \$260 a tael, and closed at the same rate. It fluctuated between \$254.25 and \$263 in the course of the

Plastres, after a weak opening at \$9.55 per 100; later dropping to \$9.40, made a slight rally in the afternoon and closed at \$9.80. U.S. dollars had buyers a \$4.76, Sterling at \$14.90 and Australian pounds at \$12.58.

### SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

that the sellers wanted to get rid of them in a hurry, and that they were stolen goods.

Following is the latest list of donations to the Annual Appeal of the Salvation Army Frequence, Mr. Remedies submitted that the Prosecution had falled to adduce evidence to substantiato the charge. To prove the case, the projecution had to prove. Arsily, that a largeny and to prove. Arsily, that a largeny and to the committed secondly, that the goods forming the subject matter of the charge are part of the largeny; and the first provents of the subject had falled in additions as the conditions to the Annual Appeal of the subject were kept for interrogation for transferred to Stanley, that a largeny and to prove. Arsily, that a largeny and so the largeny; and the subject matter of the charge are part of the largeny; and, thirdly that the goods were stolen or was unable to give a salidatory account of how he came into possible to give a salidatory second of how he came into possible to give a salidatory second of them.

charge. As a result of Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon murderers assumed to be dead, You must be punished," murder of Hui Chi and Hui hours, although his arms were when he fined Choi Him a total cer, Peter Bell, Wilson again tled behind his back and despite the fact that suffering from three. I bullet wounds, at about 2 a.m. permission of the licencee. landed in the vicinity beach called Pak Nai, a miles west of Lau Fau Shan Here, he received a change of clothing from the inmate a solitary wooden they proceeded to trek.

> a.m. exhausted. As a result, a Police party raided Lau Eau. Shan village, and a number of men were arrested, and witnesses collect-

the hills to Ping Shan Police

Station, arriving at about

Four of the alleged murderers, Cheuk Chau, Cheung to | Kee-cheong, Liu Mun and Yau, were arraigned before the District Officer at Taipo Oct. 29 on the capital charge. On Dec. 9, while the trial other four was in process, Mak Kau was arrested in Lau Fau Shan village, resulting in the re-trial of the first four. On Feb. 11, the five men were committed to stand trial at the Sessions by the District Offi-

New Arrest At about 3.30 p.m. on Feb.

18, DLS Leung Shun arrested Chan Yiu-shu-the-present accused, in Des Voeux Road West and took him to Ping Shan. At an identification parade the following day, he was identifled by two of the three boat- Kowloon, Hospital. men as having been aboard the boat from start to finish, and, sent to Major G.B. Puddicombe, further, as being one of the K.C., head of the Canadian War armed men who went to their Crimes Lialson Detachment. quarters at the Yu Wo Tong | Hong Kong, Telephone No. oyster firm in Lau Fhu Shan 34048. village on the night in question and ordered them, at pistol point, to row the, boat for

Insp.-Carruthers said - that same village as the boatmen between 10 and 20 years.

Chan Lo-chai, one of in the water, he told the pur- as his best work and should prove suers to stop searching for the with the aid of the skilled players third man as he must be already of the Hong Kong Stage Club, to

hir morning.

## PROBATION AGE **EXTENDED**

## Customs Pass

said Mr. Latimer at Kowloon K. L. Jones, and another offi-Department stated that accused was driving a\_Land Transport Pass Road on Feb. 24 when, as the result of a turn to the

lorry, No. K055, along Customs right, the lorry ran over the embankment. Onc. of the three Chinese who were onvehicle was thrown out and sustained injuries from which

Imposing a fine of \$150, or six weeks hard labour, on the first count, and \$50 or two weeks on the second, His Worship also recommended that defendant's licence be suspended for six months.

## Wanted

Army, would be grateful for any information regarding his November 1941.

Toronto on Mar. 25, 1919, and was married in Hong Kong on Dec. 20, 1935. Their son was born on Sept. 6, 1936, at the

### G.B.S. PLAY TONIGHT .

the defendant came from the lin the Star Theatre is Bernard and known to them for from Club; the play Will be showing

Heartbreak House-a play with witnesses, declared that, after an abundance of wit and humour the second man had been shot |-- is proclaimed by Shaw himself Present at tonight's opening

Lady Young.

# Gendarmes

During his term as Officer Commanding the Eastern Kempeltai H.Q. at Happy Valley he had punished three of his subordinates for offences against prisoners in custody, Captain Shibata Shigeo, who spent his second day in the witness-box at No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday, stated under cross-examination by the

Two of the three offenders were court-martialled, Shibata said, one being a Pte. Okunishi, who was punished for beating Murphy and received a two-year prison term.

Formosan interpreter | types of security and police also court-martialled and sen- He remembered Bestrice tenced to 214 years' imprison. Chan for the reason that he

## Power la Magistrates to.

grant probation to adolescent offenders under 21, whom then are now reluctantly compelled to send to prison, is contained in an ordinance to amond the Juvenile Offenders: Ordinance, 1932, which will have its first, reading in Legislative Council tomorrow. Under the present ordinance the system of probation up-

of \$200 on charges of driving went to Li's quarters. He had without due care and caution with him a pair of handcuffs. S/I Browne of the Traffic

took Li into custody.

## Information

Sigmn. Chow Gim. Canadian wife, Eva Gum Fong Chow, and his son. Kenneth Chow, from whom he has had no word since

Mrs. Chow was born in

Any information should be

Opening tonight at 7.30 p.m Shaw's Heartbreak House prefor four nights only.

Hearing will be continued will be H.E. The Governor and

# Offences

Prosecution Officer, Major R. C. Lai.

named Shum Ming-king was work.

the largety and the roots were stolen, or was a satisfactory account of now he came into possession of them:

Shipping and Son \$50.00 S.M.

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No one had been arrests for an undentified Chinese and had client had in the lifety of contents of contents

ment for intimidating pri- saw her with a bandage about soners at the Gendarmerie, her head. If it had not been The third man, a Sgt:-Major for the bandage, he would not Tsoboi, was dealt with depart have remembered her. He did

Q.M. On Assault Charge

How the quartermaster drew his sailor's knife when Third Officer ordered him to his post was described to Comdr. Ryder in the Marine guartermaster of the "Kenilwith assault and disobeying a this year. lawful command.

Officer, was in Court as com- "menaces of rats, flies, venering of Feb. 24, Li was absent and defacating in the streets,' ordered to go on duty he re- exhibition together with short language. In the company of radio talks. the ship's wireless operator. got up and drew from sheath a sailar's knife, party retreated and shut the door, and the wireless operator signalled the Police, who later

After corroborativé evidence had been given by the wireless 10.30 a.ms for the Chief Officer custody.

# Against

The Medical authorities are planning to hold a health campaign week beginning March Blst in an effort to combat disease in the Colony.

This will be the first general the health campaign to be held in Liong Kong.

· It is believed that a maxinium figure of \$50,000 has been yesterday when Li-Hung-chiu, afforted by the Government for anti-disease propaganda to be worth" in harbour was charged organised in the Colony during

Aftacking the health problem John Leslie Wilson, the Third under the headings of the plainant. He said on the morn- eal disease, spitting, urinating from his post and he found the authorities plan to place him in his quarters. When numerous posters on public abusive films in the local cinemas, and

On the application of DSI Dowman, Mr. Latimer yesterday fixed Wednesday, March 5." and driving a lorry without the At the sight of the handousts Li for hearing of the charge of demanding money with menaces against Wan Kwok-ying, 25, married woman. Accused is alleged to have demanded with menaces the sum of \$500 from Lo Chi-ching and Lo Li-ting on Jan. 21 at Kowloon.

operator and Bell, hearing was of the "Kenilworth" to be calladjourned to this morning at | cd. Li was remanded in Police

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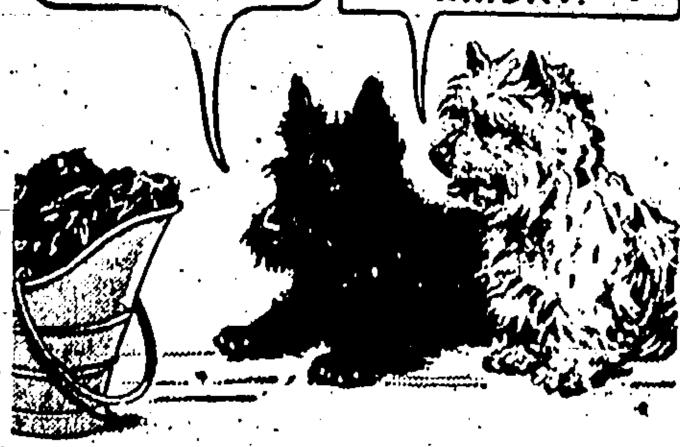


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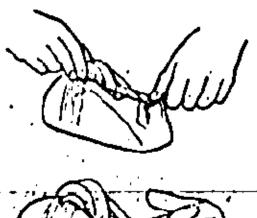


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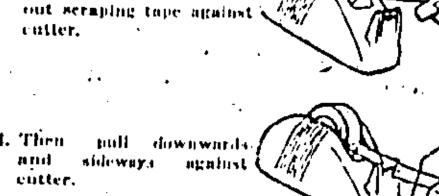
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cussing Allied war news.

After the Crown had presented 12 of its 24 witnesses at Monday's trial, Mohammed Yussuf Shah, pre-war Police Lance-Sergeant, at the resumed hearing yesterday changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty to all 23 counts laid against him under the 1940 Defence Regu-

Shah, was 'sentenced to seven years' hard labour. by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions.

tirely pro-Ally.

Passing sentence, His Lordship; reward; Witness never saw actold accused that his counse) had cused ill-treating anybody. said everything possible on his After his release he often met behalf and that if it were not for accused in the street and was his meritorious services to pri- given warning of impending trousoners of the Japanese whilst he ble. From the views accused exwas a guard, the sentence would pressed to him, accused, was enhave been much heavier.

Shah was kentenced to seven years on the first count; five years on the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, ble for any mon-Chinese to escape 18th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th from Hong Kong from 1943 until and 22nd; two years on the the end of the war, as the Japanseventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, 11th, lese cruelty became more evident and six months on the second them. count. All sentences are to run

Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown April, 1943, that he was communi- The Rev. Father Riganti van, prosecuted. Mr. Lee d'Almada han at Stanley, he had never been to which Mgr. Riberi replied. e Castro, instructed by Mr. G. S. molested by the Japanese. Hughe Jones, represented Shah. Further, accused visited his Before entering a plea for home and joined in listening to mitigation. Mr. d'Almada called Allied brondensts, which was an nine witnesses and read a letter offence. He did not get into trouby Dr. Selwyn-Clarke to testify ble. to accused's good character and Mr. R. Choy said he was arrest-

meritorious service to prisoners ed and detained at the Supreme held by the Japanese at the Su- Court in April, 1943. On one ocpreme Court cells (former Jap- casion, the Japanese administered anese Gendarmerie Hendquarters) water forture. Accused was prewhilst accused was a guard there, sent and ordered by the Japanese . Inspector S. G. Smith said ne- to hold witness head. cused worked under him at Sha- In his opinion, witness said, actaukok before the war and in his cused had no other alternative opinion was, trustworthy and of but to hold his head as he was

Inspector T. G. Mackay stated the duty to the satisfaction of the necused also worked under him Japanese and was sent away, af yard, Hong Kong, and self to a before the war, was a good worker ter which another man was sent other Naval Establish tender. and had carned 40 medals for in to take accused's place during outstanding services in a Tyhoon the torture. period. Witness said he formed . Witness was grateful to accused and Kowloon of: a very favourable opinion on ne- for his help in delivering mes-

Rev, Father P. J. Joy said that iward, between him and his wife, while detained at the Supreme! Court between May and August witness concluded, "I don't know 1943, necused was a guard and showed extraordinary friendship to him and other prisoners. Withelped a great many cople there and undertook very grave risks to

help prisoners. Helped Many

sions on which he saw accused being ordered by the Japanese in spoke of accused's helpful service and addressed to the Chairman. to all prisoners, including himself. either slap a prisoner or beat a prisoner with a stick. On each occasion accused slapped the back detention. of his own hand and beat the wall

with the stick. that he was detained at the Supreme Court together with Father ker, Siu Wing Chuen, was injur-Joy and was grateful to accused ed and admitted to Hospital.

for his help-

Mr. F. Tyndall, of the Gas Company, testified that during his five-week detention at the Supreme Court he never saw accused striking anybody but accused helped many prisoners, includ- Forms I for the Third Extra accept the highest or any Tender. ing himself, Capt. Ansari, Dr Race Meeting to be held on Bunje, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke and Saturday, 8th March 1947 Witness said he did not think (weather permitting) may be

he could have survived without obtained at the Secretary's accused's help, during the deten- Office, Exchange Building; the tion period when accused ran Club House, Happy Valley; and great risks—the Heath penalty if the Stables. Shan Kwong Road. the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. discovered by the Jaapnese-in smuggling food parcels as he was n bad health. NOON on Thursday, 27th

Mr. Tyndall said he knew ac-| February, 1947. cused also helped other prisoners in smuggling in and out of the cell food parcels, medicine and messages.

Mr. B. Pasco said he was ar-

rested and detained at the Supreme Court together with Father Joy, Father Casey, Mr. George Kotwall, Mr. Kookel, Mr. Chester Bennett, Mr. Hyde and others. Accused was very helpful to all the prisoners, including many Chinese, by bringing messages in and out, food parcels and medicine without any auggestion of

### NEW POST FOR CHIANGP

Shanghai, Feb. 25,

The Chinese Army organ. "Peace Daily," said that Chiang Kai-shele will take over the presidency of the Executive Yuan with General Chang Chun as Vice-President when Gewernment reorganisation takes place after the plenary session of the Kuomintang's Central Executive Committee slated for March 15 .- United Press.

## CATHOLIC CENTRE

RECEPTION There was a large attendance 12th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 23rd, as the war progressed against at the Catholic Centre at a reception last evening in henour of Mr. E. D. d'Almeida said that His Excellency Mgr. Riberi, Aposdespite 'accused's knowledge in tolic Internuncio to China. Chunsel, assisted by ASP O'Dono- enting with the late Mr. Monag- livered an address of welcome,

> BY ORDER Of The Director Of Disposals Far Eastern Area (M.O.S.)

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> (a) SCRAP IRON AND STEEL Hongkong, 25th Feb., 1947. (b) FIREWOOD

Tenders will be for the purchase of either (a) and/or (b) in Mr. Wai Po-cheung said during (I) above of quantities as they become available weekly over a through Mr. Pasco and was tipped period of 3 (Three) months com-

off by accused that he was being mencing 1st March, 1947. shadowed by the Japanese for dis-Tenders must be deposited Mr. d'Almada read a letter from with the Board in sealed packets Father Joy recalled two occa- Dr. Selwyn-Clarke in which the and marked "Tender for Scrap Director of Medical Services Iron and Steel and/or Firewood"

> at the Supreme Court during his 4. Closing date for Tender:-12 Noon, Saturday, 1st March, 1947,

During a police raid on haw- 5. Further details and conditions Father J. H. Casey testified kers in Hollywood Road yester of Contract may be had on application to the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong Kong), Victoria Barracks (Entrance 50, yards west of Queen's Road Entrance to Barracks).

> 6. The Chairman of the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong must be declared in detail. Draft Programmes and Entry Kong) does not bind himself to

WALTER M. WEINBERGER. Chairman,

BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL. BOARD, Hong Kong.

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## HARBOUR DEPT.

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chase of the unserviceable Auction on launch "Kwong Lee", This launch is to be sold as

she lies partially submerged off Causeway Bay, Permission to in. at their Sales Rooms, Pedder spect and details of the specifications and condition may be obtained on application to the Superintending Engineer, Government Slipway, Yaumati.

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Wanchai Gap and Magazine Gap. COMMISSIONER OF POLICE Hongkong, 25th Feb., 1947.

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Authority Harbour Master.

Hong Kong Math February, 1947.

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their respective godowns on reports of the Directors and of 25th and 26th February, 1947, the Auditors and the Profit and between 10,00 a.m. and noon. Loss Account and Balance Sheet and between 2.00 p.m., and 4.00 for the year ending 31st p.m. Inspection Permits will December, 1946, and for the be issued by the Undersigned election of Directors, and the

parcel is clearly marked | Conditions of Sale published in | the Corporation will be closed the Hong Kong (British Mili- from Monday, the 10th March tary Administration) Gazette to Friday the 28th March, 1947 Volume 2, No. 12, of 9th March, (both days inclusive) during

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The Auction is subject to the i The Register of Shares of which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

> ·By·Order of the Board A. MORSE, Chief Manager,

Hongkong, 20th Feb., 1947.

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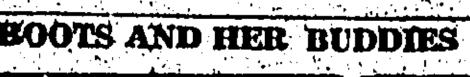




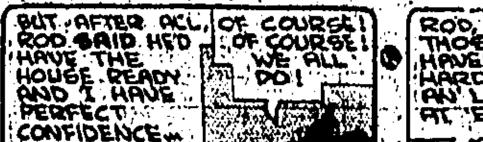




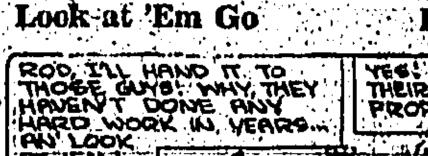




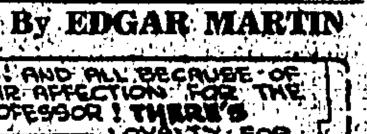




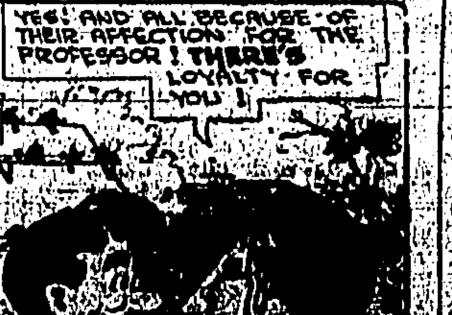












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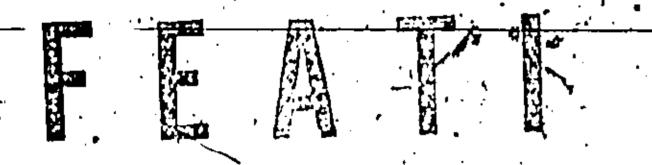
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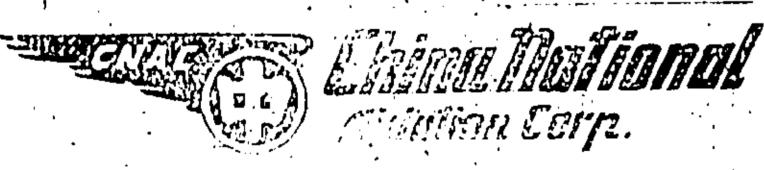
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In the Great Powers for bases in ferried troops over the Rhine the finzen wastes' of the Arctic bridgehend in the final thrust a tempt to secure a military, foot- ed in darkness and safety by at Salgon and Hong Kong-th chold on Spitzbergen is only one beng us invisible to all but Allied gallant crows were greatly assist cotline the realisation by military; firmed foes for destruction, statts that new and terrible weard pons have broken the old barriers Great oceans, impenetrable ice-available knowledge.

evident that no nation today can could let loose on the world. It Hoevever mighty, thinks of warwith anything but dread. The Effect duty of Covernments is still to 'provide' for the defence and Edward the outlawry of war by any choice for mankind except that between co-operation and

sour, to the United Nations to press on with the security measures authorised by the Charter, Mediterranean in mld 1941. In as the surest means of albuing fears and suspicions. The most important of these is the blishment of an international armed "police force" to be held at the disposal of the Security Council, so that it can—in the words Refuses To ai Article 42--"take such action by air, sea, or land forces as may Contorm. be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and should not be unduly delayed, is editeday. the negotiation of agreements with the United Nations indivi-Articles 43 and 45. If progress Communists issulfig conflicting in this direction can be matched statements on developments. world peace will materially suddenly divert

Paris, Feb. 24. Frenkes Prison; Outside Paris, almost completely. to forge decuments casting . The blocked waters hammered clubs to discard his heart and suspicion of collaboration on against the nearly completed dam, lost only one diamond trick;

The police questioned five The brief flow down the north fluence of East's psychic.

prominent Paris lawyers susern channel destroyed and dompected of having acted as inaged homes and probably killed bid hearts, as a free will at the termediaries between infinites a few people, this report said, of the prison and the forgery but at present daily puddles rering coutside - Roulon

## THE MOST DRAMATIC AID OF SCIENCE IN

thrilling and socret exploits, was hand receivers, were used to revented receivity with the lift, maintain contact with parent ing of a security black-out which ships offshore. for years hid some of the most, dramatic scientific research of the Success of infra-red-signalling

inidget submurine attacks on the mentary glance through the re-Toplity and Japanese warships, ceiver at the waiting beacon offthe sinking of the huge floating dock at Bergen in September, 1914, 'emble-cutting' operations in Pacific waters and to more than top : Combined Operations from the North African landings to the to return cwed, its safety to in-No more telling indication of assault on the Arakan coast. Many underground fighters and the extent to which strategic con- Affied prisoners of war in the escepts have altered could be all- cape pipe-line owed their lives to duced athan the present scramble intra-red signalling apparatus.

of many such moves, and is sus- In the air, night fighters of the no craft was lost, ceptible of no more sinister inter-12.A.F. protecting Pritain's skies In Europe infra-red heacons pretation than the recent estable were fitted with infra-red re- signalled the way to freedom for lishment of British and American colvers. The tails of friendly excaped prisoners of war and gave outposts in the polar regions. But there carried infra-red identity vital contact to resistance forces. outposts in the polar regions, But lights. Ag radar-gulded fighters, such as the Norwegian under , the overall implications of all closed to artacle, an infra-red ground movements, who were these manocuvrings for position sight aligned alongside their gun guided to safe rendezvous for are sinister enough. They starkly sights signalled friends, or con- supply missions.

### No Time Lost

wask. America like not been few months an infra-red sensitive when the bombers were done in ascepting the strategic cell suitable for military use and with radar controlled guns, infranumberations of the fact that the this element was used in instructed equipment was carried by the tomspolar, air routes, are the ments for the many different apa bombers also, to enable them to shortest between the old world One problem vins to supply a and ensure that fire was opened

voltage of 3-4,000 volts. The only on the enemy. Note and more it is becoming normal system of using a vibra- In 1941 infra-red driving equiptor power unit was developed ment was developed to allow and used successfully wherever transport and himoured vehicles rek tull unilateral security with h was mossible to accommedate to take up positions in darkness out risking a clash with other the weight and size involved, and for dawn attack, free from acrial pations similarly engaged. The many equipments were supplied observation. For this purpose phin fact which cannot be burked with this type of unit. An in- infra-red binocular receivers were is that the world today is too found to the problem of a 2,000 standard I/R tubes, small for war as it would be volt power supply where light- . As navigational aid during the waged, with robot missiles travel- ness and compagness were of Rhine crossing in 1945, transport ling perhaps thousands of miles 1911, the development was com- Division responsible for ferrying through the stratosphere laden pieted of a theory the based on the triops to the enemy shore was with sufficient atomic explosive century old work of a Swiss fitted with this infra-red equipto wipe great cities from the face priest. Abbe Zambonl which had ment. Infra-red beacons marked of the earth. The revelation of pot previously had any practical points of the river entry hlong deneses." Equally traditionally, the river bank. German experiments in bacterio- pile, is made from small discs of Apother simple receiver was with allowances that no strictlogical warfare gives warning of paper coated on one side with produced to detect possible enemy by working-man ambassador another horror which aggression manganese dioxide and on the use of infra-red equipment and could afford to take the job. is a prospect too bideous for ra- method could be used because of enemy lines. Enemy I/R equip- sudary-which income taxes tional men to contemplate and it the very low empent required -- ment, however, was never used knock down to a take-home pay

## Special Device

The complete instrument resecurity of their peoples; but this sembles air ordinary telescope can only be done effectively except that inside, between the lenses, is the special device which converts the invisible infra-red international action: After the roys into green light: The special dropping of the first atomic bomb telescope, or infra-red image conon Hiroshima there was no longer verter, enables a complete scene illuminated with "invisible searchlights" to be seen in all its detail. . The final signalling equipment world suicide. Henceforth no was a small receiver- weighing nation can ensure its security 14 lbs with self contained power through its own system of de- supply, which could be operated single handed with ease. Comnared with this the conivalent The fact that such attempts German equipment-"sechund"are still being made should be a weighed 16 lbs, without its power unit, and was no more sensitive. First operational use of the new weapon was made in the

# Yellow River

Combined Operations raids in-

ecurity." Thus far the Military The Yellow miver, notorious as have upset your own judgment. Staff Committee has not got be- China's sorrow, and currently the vond agreeing on the principles object of bitter political centencovering the composition of such tion, has thwarted an abortive a force. The next step, which attempt to divert it to its prewar

Now-as at the time of its SKcourse change in 1938-it is an HAK958 dually for the provision of armed important factor in the civil war. D K J 104

by early action on the disarma- UNRRA's bronch in Pelping said ment proposals now before the that last week, on orders of Security Council, the outlook for Chiang Kai-shek, the Government suddenly diverted the river to the

> For a while, 400 per cent-of the rivers water poured into-that North East South West northern bed at the rate of five miles hourly. 28 ...... Pass .....4S ....

The river, however, refused to The French police made new be tamed and quickly threw up unsound psychic. West led the arrests today in connection a bank of silt at Husyuanko cast club-8. After the declarer won with the plot unearthed at the of Chenghsien, choking the flow that, he took out trumps, ran

widened the small remaining gap | making an unbid small alam, The police questioned five and resumed its post-1938 course, thanks to the lead-directing inmain, Astociated Press.

Operational, use of infra-red fra-red beacons—often small many of the war's most pocket-size torches—and the small

Comforting

Roiding parties reported that while reconnoltring enemy held rays-invisible to all but these beaches and in imminent danger provided with secret equipment of surprise, they obtained com--- contributed importantly to the forting re-assurance from a mo-

> The three X-craft which attacked the Tirpitz in Alton Fiord on September, 22, 1943, were given this new weapon. The only craft

Outstandingly suicessful use of the equipment was made toward: the close of the war against Japan. After three X-craft operations within a few days of each other-the attack against Jupanese cruisers in Singapore Harbour the Antarctic. Russid's at the heart of Germany, were guid, and the cable-cutting operations ed by using this equipment, and

### Great Value To Night Fighters.

Infra-red beacons and receiverand defences down, and have thus. To Admiralty research scien- were first efficed to night lighters made it necessary to seek new ad- tists, who had studied infra-red on the Royal Air Force in 1942. bynners, bares as fair from -each rays since the last war, was given These proved of great-value in parion's "beartland" as possible, has for Britain's military use all each other both in Metenrive Loperations and when the night packs, and desolate wastelands no No time was lost. Meerrs flighters were accompanying our lower attord protection against E.M.I. Research Laboratories of loyge scale bomber visids intenight telegision fame, developed in a lover Germany. At a later date,

other with tin fell Voltage pro extensive I/R reconnaissance was duced was sufficient and the carried out from the air over is certain that no nation today, been then, one-thousandth of a on the Western front, although of about \$15,000—the ambas- of 300 which he has to keep Yugoslav, who had a strangulated will all of an ampere. . . its restricted employment was sador currently gets \$9,000 per happy with an occasional drink hernla, were taken to hospital. reported during Germany's East- year expense money. That or luncheon, or perhaps after- In four weeks four Sydney

An infra-red sight for automalie weapons was also developed. but the war ended too soon for it

WHAT DO YOU

DO NEXT?

One trouble about a psychic

then gets into the bidding, you

are afraid that anything you do

may mislead him. You don't

know what to do next, especial-

ly it you have made au\_in-

orthodox psychic, in a situa-

tion of such a kind that your

partner cannot be expected to

gripped by the fear of causing

a major disaster, and conse-

quently are tempted to let any-

thing happen that will, without

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

"But, George, you can't do this-it's your turn to buy the drinks!"

## What It Costs To Be Ambassador

sador to Court of St., James.

ed to be. "No."

While Embassy sources are expected to drink heer. extremely mum about the probe which is now/going on, it is believed its outcome may -- determine President Truman's reflection of a successor to late O. Max Gardner, who died in New fork on the eve of sail ing for his new post. Traditionally, the American

Ambasandor in London has been a man whose private means wore siffficient to enable him to porform the diplomatic equivalent of "keeping up with the In addition to the \$25,000

member the Court of St. James, thousand Americans here have Rainbow creating a new Austrais big league stuff. In addition to laying out a

ponents' eventual 4-Spades.

tosing, only one trick each

ably would have doubled,

the side suits.

it happened to draw a double

could have got off cheaply by

Il North or South had bid

5.Spades over it, West prob-

which event East should nave

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that would go down only two.

it the opponents then stretch

ed to 6-Spades, it might hav

tect yourself in the clinches.

have led

been set, because then

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from North or South, the side

London, Feb. 22. 'few hundred a year for silk bours a week. The U.S. State Dept. is try- knee pants and top hats, His ing, to find out whether a \$25,- Excellency has to entertain his coalmine strike has been deferred ond-newear-earger diplomat can colleagues in a manner worthy for three weeks, but to add to alford to be American Ambas- of the world's most powerful evertime has been banned. There nation. There might be inter- are about half a million tons of initional complications if he fed cargo held up hit wharves In a word, the answer appear- his fellow excellencies apaghetti throughout Australia, and this and mentballs. Nor can they be will stendily increase as the re-

By Dick Turner

dicate the American Ambassador gravediggers refused to work here is called upon to give two vertime to complete the funeral hincheens and two formal din- because - that would have beenners per week, with 10 to 20 against the union rules! guesta present at each. He also Mrs. Thelma Paterson, who aris expected to toss about three heavy drinkers.

Then, every once in a while, When the "Nellore" berthed he must give a huffet supper here from Heng Kong she carried for up to 150 people, just to the embalmed body of a Brisbane make sure nobody has been man who lost his life while loadalighted. You can figure one of ing jeeps at Torokina, Beugainthese buffets will cost his ex- "Yochow" when she berthed here

made it a custom to drop in on lian record with 47 in one day. Harriman \$2500.

ambassador here.

The new ambassador-a lucky difficulty confronting the Austrua free bid of 3-Hearts over fellow-will have a handsome lian Navy is its lack of person-North's 2-Spades. Fortunate mansion and 12 heres of nicely nel for its numerous commitenough to have West bid his landscaped grounds made ready heing 24.000 migrants from Great best suit. East now had a hand for him This is Winfield for him This is which the property of th bid is that, if your partner best suit, East now had a hand for him. This is Winfield, for Britain in the next two years. plenty good enough for that mer home of Barbara Hutton, The Third Security Loan will bid. Making that call would which the Woolworth helress open on April 15 and close on has given to the United States. May 7. Objective is A 625, milprobably have caused his side to bid 5-Hearts over the op-

the ambassador will have to Ouiz competition. . ... Oppressive hire gardeners to look after his heat has driven many to the four formal gardens, and a staff of servants to keep, the house running smoothly. Barbara had 16. Anyhow the new ambassador

in good order. About 50 work- teday on the grounds that her protected his side by going to men have been working on it husband. Ray Edmund Richard for two months doing minimum Jewry-Harbert had committed. repairs. Nothing serious, your adultery with a nurse in India understand, only 170 bombs The sult was not contested. The which landed in the vicinity custody of one child of the marduring the war and shook the riage was given to the wife. The main point is not to bid place up a bit, United Press. Reuter. payenies unless you can "pro-

Mr. McKell is the new Governor-General, and a columniat wrote that supporters of Darby Munre, Walter Lindrum and Don Bradman were disappointed. The lender of the Opposition,

Mr. Monzies, sald, "It is a shocking and humilinting appointment. It emstitutes the most deplorable incident---in---the---Government's growing record of political jobbery." Be that as it may, there is no aningnying that Don. Bradmin stole quite a lot of the new Governor-General's thunder by minking a duck in the Test on the same day as the announcement of the appointment.

The election of the Seate Premier in place of Mr. McKell provided a surprise when Mr. MrGitr. -of-of-on-Irleh-dalryfarmer, was appointed instead of Mr. Heffron. Minister for Educaflour and Child Welfare. ) hy 29 votes to 27.

There ard heavy clouds over the industrial front following the threat of a 24-hour strike on May I unless the Arbitration - Court grants a 40-hour week before that date. More than one million will be involved from 100 trade unions. Union officials sny that it would be the createst industrial tie-up Australia had ever known. Almost every trade

would be represented. The State Cabinet may introduce the 40-hour week for emuployees working under State awards, and this will mean I that balf a million will get a, reguetion of from four to eight

The threat of a nationwide sult of this latest decision. i Writing of overtime reminds

A rough calculation would in- one of the incident at a police rived here by "Bonaventure"

cocktail parties a month. Of after three months in Hong Keng. course, he gets his liquor duty, Mr. Beresford, owner of the free, but it takes a lot of it famous kennels, is now, sending Some of these foreigners are a wide variety of degs to the East to build up former wellknown kennels. Hong Kong is included in his list.

cellency a minimum of \$1,000, from Hong Kong. A Chinese Beyond that he has a staff pendicitis, and Mr. Dorpulich, a

the ambassador each Fourth of He made the provocative remark, July: Last year this soirce alone. They might have been less imgost ambassador W. Averill moral, in my opinion, if they had associated without marriage" . . . So keen were the administrators It is rumoured Harriman, of South Australia on the Test who can afford it, spent more much that the meeting of the than \$27,900 on entertainment in a committee room at the oval. alone during his six months as Savings bank deposits in Australin are A£409 millions more than just before the war. . . . The main

However, out of that \$9,000 entered for the next National

## DECREE NISI

Anyhow the new ambassador Mirs. Elizabeth Moina Jewry--whoever he is—will be glad Enchert, of London; was granted to know that the place will be a decree nisi in the Divorce Court

## wirling

its final form would be "fluid an I rayons since the war, white mixed feminine" in contrast to the war. with honey.

It ime angularity.

London, Feb. 23. . ment of the tulip skirt, a simpler The Victor Stiebel Collection graping giving a slim silhouette. was exhibited here with the frank One dress had a short boloro, and admission, by the designers that another a huge tunic billowing the 1047 shape is still in a state from a tiny waist. Materials inof flux but that they were cartain clude the first French printed

Fentures of the collection, walking, Diaphanous chiffor with which was viewed by a large full straight falling dance pakirts aroup of fashion experts on the or large affilies in elaborator stiff second day of a style showing. French brocade and damask Evening dreises later swilling were:
Suits—a minimum of padding skirts. One item if orchid slipin the shoulders; waists nout with
pocket detail highlighting the
hips. Conts and skirts a fraction
tonger. Most striking colours—
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smoke-brown cost with butters. Belts are narrower and histors
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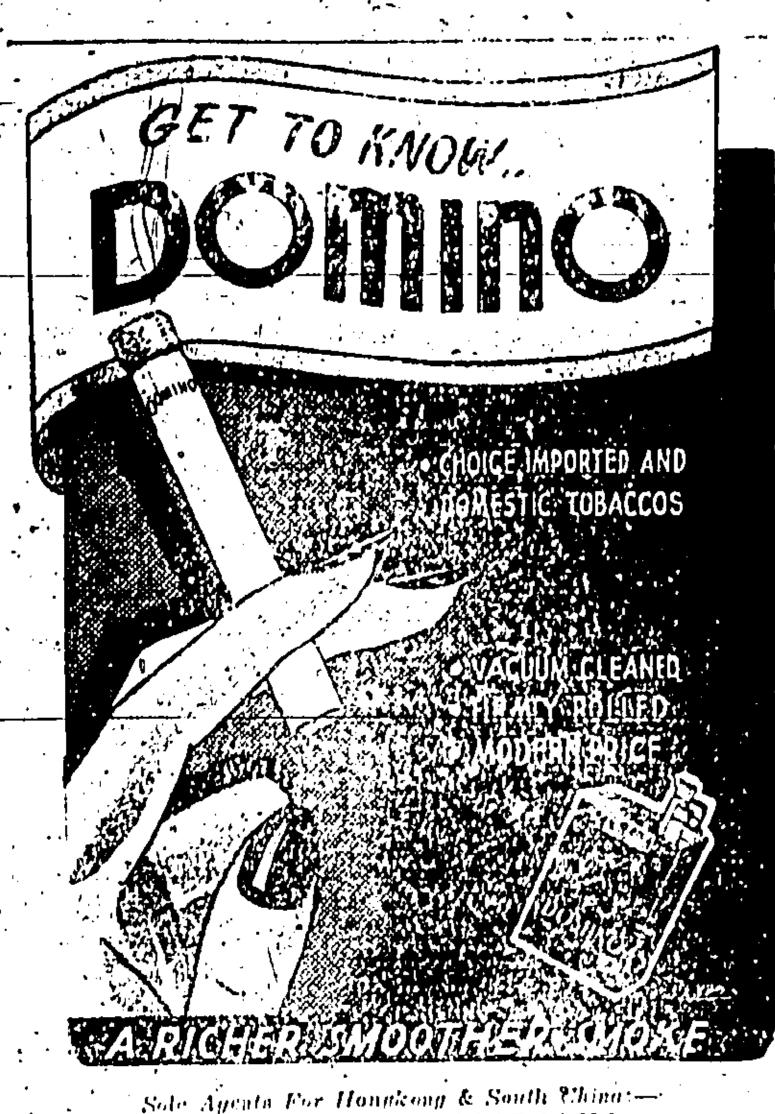
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## FRANCE CUTS ITS LOSSES "No Justice In A Division Of Sacrifices"

## Britain's Radio Statement Case On Paris, Feb. 24. Corfu Mines

Lake Success; Feb. 24. The United States tentatively backed the Bricharges that Alillegally - Corfu Russia <u>Channel</u> but backed Albania and asked the United Nations! Security Council to drop

Herschel Johnson, told Council that the evidence presented by Britain "seems convincing."

the case.

linn proposal for a 3-nation) sacrifices than in cases of illness sub-committee to examine the case and sift the conflicting manent good." evidence in the disaster which killed British seamen in the Corfu channel on October 22. Russia's Andrei Gromyko rejected the Australian proposal and sided with Albania in

and Albania to settle their differences by direct negotiations. denied that his country sowed mines in the channel.--- United ment had chosen the present time

Albanian territorial waters.

# New Premier's

M. Paul Ramadier, Prime Minister, announced a second price cut to be applied on Wednesday, in a radio address tonight.

The new five per cent cut will not be applied to wheat, métallurgical products, certain metals and alloys and to certain chemical products. Apart from these exceptions, the cut would apply to all commodities, even in cases where the selling price would be lower than the pur-

cases will make profits disappear with courage. - Reuter. The United States delegate, altogether and even mean a real

"This emergency measure seems hard, but it is necessary. Do not seek justlee in all this. There his no more justice in a division of sacrifices than in cases of illness Smuggler or death. We must accept the pressing evil in exchange for per-After describing the dangerous Captured

eyele of rising wages and prices, which existed in France in December before application of the first price cut by his predecessor, M. Leon Blum, M. Ramadier said: "The vigorous and sudden appeal charging Britain with violating of M. Blum snatched France from the brink of the abyss. Prices

> with the breath of price reduction, Albanian spokesman bitter and cold, but as healthy as the winter wind." Explaining why the Govern-

> > For the second price cut, M

London, Feb. 24.

Toulouse, Feb. 24.

The Premier of the Spanish

In an interview with the

He added: "We in the Re-

publican exile Government

themselves to choose a form of

ate the Spanish resistance

WAVELL'S

TONGUE

NOT TIED

Viscount Wavell, is at liberty

to make any public statement

ANYTHING -ANYWHERE - ANY TIME

THE COLONY'S CARRIERS

London, Feb. 24.

escaped a monarchist coup.

monarchist coup d'etat

In Charges

beautiful blonde girl-friend were charged to-

day with posing as man and wife in English

hotels from which they disappeared after al-

they vanished in a blizzard from a Yorkshire

Wearing a tailored brown Coup Danger

smartly-dressed Vincent : Owers, exile, Senor Rodolfo Llopis,

33, who described himself as a said today that Spain recently

appearance (in the snow storm) Toulouse Radical Socialist

Richard Grecham, a real estate naper, "La Democrate," Senor

agent, and his wife. Police-wit- Llopis said: "A little while

nesses said Owers had confessed ago my Government was men-

The court remanded the hand Spain. The danger still has not

putting, things- into her head." want all the Spanish people-

Miss Dickens' olleged state- Government which suits them.

ment, read in court, said she met In order to reach this goal, the man as Richard Vincent last one of the first jobs of my

October and immediately fell in Government will be to coordin-

learned he was married and also movement inside Spain with

found cut a valuable ring was the Government in exile."-

an effort to force a showdown he may wish on the termina-

approved plan to cut President "subject to the normal limita-

US\$6,000,000,000, after shout holding high office in the state,"

402-408 York Building.

-Reuter-

on Wednesday on the House- tion of his tenure as Viceroy

to the robberies and had taken aced by the possibility of

some couple for trial on March 3 been entirely avoided."

missing from her mother's home. United Press.

The couple received newspaper headlines when

in the snow-covered moors, later discovered that diamonds and Monarchist

hand in hand with clean-shaven, Republican Government

A self-described London newspaperman and

legedly looting the premises.

resort hotel three weeks ago

The police, accompanied by

hundreds of volunteer searchers

other valuable articles had also

tweed coat and fur gauntlet

gloves, Winifred Dickens, 30, Lon-

journalist, living in Kensington.

At the time of their third dis-

they had styled themselves

and permitted ball to Miss

"other "women prisoners had been i

love. She introduced him to her

mother as her flance, but she later

"I had a pretty good idea what

BUDGET CUT

The Republicans slapped a

limit on the Senate debate in

April.—United Press.

Washington, Feb. 24.

thought it would be the last."-

Dickens because the police sold

don secretary, appeared in court

vanished from the hotel.

all the blame on himself.

Owers was refused bail.

Calling on the people to accept | Ramadier said: "If the brakes the sacrifices implied in this policy. M. Ramadier said: "We logical shock would be lost and know the second cut will be harder the confusion more painful. It is to bear than the first. It will not always better to take action in only cut into profits, but in many time and accept the inevitable

# Submarine

Rome, Feb. 24. gero," reports from Como to- long to the European confedafter numerous profitable trips Ing: "Germany would be pre-Gromyko called for Britain stopped their mad "climbs. We carrying smuggled contraband pared to forego her rights as must once again cool our economy merchandise between Italy and a nation under this new Euro-Switzerland.

merchandise each way, includ- Reuter. " ing meat, rice, flour, textiles, tyres, watches and eluding customs and

guards on both shores. It said the Submarine forced, to emerge at the Swiss shore three days ago, was seen and seized at Lugano,-United

## Explosion in Phone Booth

Washington, Feb. 24. .An unidentified man stepped into a telephone booth in a downtown restaurant here today and was blown to pleces by what the police believed was a hand grenade or home-made

bomb. were jarred, but unhurt. Plate-| Mr. Attlee's ideclaration went in -- United Press. ·

### WHITEWASH SPLASH-

Tokyo, Feb. 25. "Mainichi," one of Tokyofe leading vernaculars, splashed the entire front page of its early editions today. with Dr. Ichiro' Kiyose's de-fence of Hideki Tojo and the other co-defendants in the

Tokyo war crimen trial.
The "Mainichl's" headline on Kiyose'n speech was "Japan acted in self-defence: had no intention to subdue world."-United Press, " -

## United States Europe

Hamburg, Feb. 24. Plans for a United States of Europe-recently proposed by committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Winston Churchill-and the idea of "saving Europe through confederation will be received with great inlerest by the German Christian Democrat Party, said Doctor Konrad Adenauer, chairman of the Christian Democrat Union

in the British zone, today-The European states of the The newspaper, "Il Messa- Soviet Union should also beday that a one-man submarine cration proposed by Mr. Churhas been "captured" as Lugano chill, Dr. Adenauer said, addpean order but the German peo-The submarine, only six ple will not agree to the metres long, made nightly voy- mutilation and tearing-up . o ages via Lake Como, carrying its economy and territory."-

### CAPETOWN TRIAL Capetown, Feb. 24.

Eight leading members of the South African Communist Party were committed for trial here today at the conclusion of a preparatory hearing of allegations of sedition and contraventions of the official Secreta Act.

Each, was allowed - bail- of £200. The preparatory examination lasted 23 days.

The allegations arose out of a strike of Africans which started in the reef, mines on August 12 last year.—Reuter.

## MOSLEM STAND

New Delhi, Feb. 24... The newspaper "Dawn," reflecting the views of the Mos-Patrons of the restaurant lem League, said today that glass windows were shattered quitting India was the "obitu-An employee said the victim ary of the Constitutional Ashad been sitting alone for some sembly" and asserted that the time before he entered the League would continue to intelephone booth. The explosion sist on an independent state occurred immediately after he for the Moslems. - United Press.

## The 'Fighting Spirit' Duel Called Off

Rome, Feb. 24.
The scheduled Pacciardi-Benedetti duel was called off tonight with a "satisfactory understanding" but another potential duellist appeared on the scene.

andolfo Pacciardi, 48, secretary of the Republican party, veteran of four successful duels, and the Monarchist leader, Tullio Benedetti, 50, settled their impending affair of swords with pens.

of the article which called he challenged Benedetti, owner Pacciardi a "coward" and of the Giornale della Sera, brought about the first chal- instead of Artieri, author of lenge, challenged Pacciardi. seconds met tonight and agreed | neath his dignity. that the duel between the two; Artieri made this interview should not be held

editorial which provoked the dis home to challenge him. trouble was based on an erroneous evaluation of Pacciar- affair, attracted voluminous di's speech, which did not put newspaper space because it inin doubt the gallantry of the voived the most nationalistical-Truman's 1948 fiscal budget by tions applicable to a person army but only said that the ly controversial subject in technical preparation of the Italy—the performance of the

moves to delay the vote until a parliamentary answer today. army's defeat." Pacciardi, in an interview

CARRY

But Giovanni Artleri, author; with another newspaper, said the offending article, because Pacciardi's and Benedetti's he considered the latter be-

the occasion to send two naval The agreement said: "The officers as seconds to Pacciar-

The Pacciardi - Benedetti ing down two Democratic declared the Prime Minister in General Staff caused the Italian soldier in battle. -United Press.

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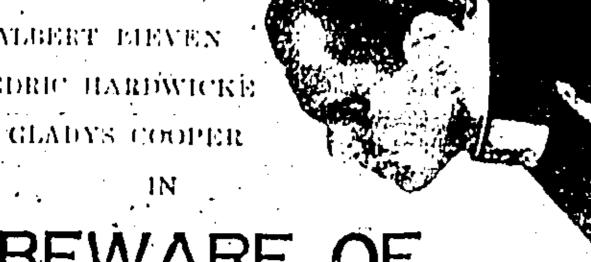
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London, Feb. 24. The economic clauses of the Austrian treaty were taken at a gallop at this morning's session of the special deputies for Austria.

Proving to be easily the most controversial section of the treaty, the articles in question were rapidly disposed of on the basis of almost total disagreement and in this form they will go forward to Moscow, Potedam agreement and Gen-involved. Tomorrow the deputies for fourth informal French propo-eral Mark Clark indicated Air

Austria hope to hold their last | cal. "

troversial sections proved to for United Nations property: On the question, of German Anschluss, ássets, formal drafts from Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States, which were

Britain wishes to limit the view, the trouble arose in in-German assets which must be terpretation of the Potsdam As expected, the most con- handed over by Austria to the agreement.

### Soviet Attitude

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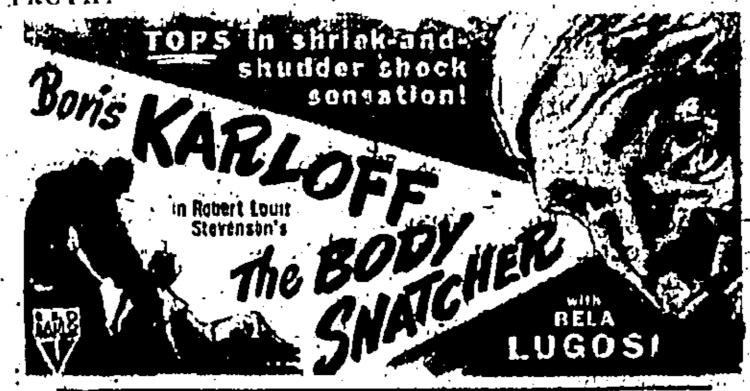
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Potsdam agreement. Lord Hood asserted that the between: the interested parties British draft does refer to the in proportion to the interests

Allies to two cutegories-pro- General " Mark Clark sald be the definition of German perfy which was German pro- that in the past 18 months, he assels in Austria and compen- perty before the Anschluss and had seen much misinterpreta-Isation to be paid by Austria property voluntarily handed to tion of the Potsdam agreement German nationals after the by the Soviet Command in Aus-

### Différences

On the question of compensation to be paid by Austria for United Nations property which cannot be restored ts original form; difference of view is between the United States and Britain.

There is no Soviet draft on this question. The British, French and United States drafts are being forwarded in unngreed form. The draft urges that compensation be paid to the extent of twothirds of the sum necessary at the date of payment' to pur chase similar property or to make good the loss.

The Soviet deputy criticised this obligation on the ground that it would prove to be too heavy but did not indicate what rate the Soviet Union would favour.

The United States in a com-

property developed by German | plicated Legal draft has in effect urged that the principles M. Fedor Gusev necused applied to the liquidation of a the British deputy of failing bankrupt company, should apto base his standpoint on the plys-sums available for compensation should be shared out

Austrian Aların

that, in the United States Competent, Austrian authoristies assess that the sum which Potsdam would be payable, if the British proposals were adopted, would be \$40 to \$50 millions There is also a strong feeling in Austria that the claim for compensation comes ill from Britain who recognised the annexation of Austria by

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Exchange

Industrials, and Government stocks were,

was in progress. In the Industrial mar-

kets, tobacco, brewerles and stores lost

electrical equipment resleted the down-

Rubber closed barely stendy but tens

iardened while oils generally recovered

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issues finished somewhat fregularly.

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5%, 25%, Lung Taling U. Hall Rly, 5%,

Latest quotationer -

In the markets.

The Committee decided to apply every possible conservation measure during the current six London Stock months as a means of insurance ! of some supplies in the leaner

The continuation of the present extreme shortage of exportable supplies is foreseen by the Committee, despite the recently reported outlook for an increase in London Stock Exchange with further ! rice production in the major pro- Union Waterboats 40b. White Paper failing to atimulate interest

ducing countries. improvement in the rice supply 19156 200 1916/Man: Providents 14-1/26 the chief sufferers where small selling during 1948 but states it will be 14% - 15an. some years before the rice-eating | nations of the world can expec-

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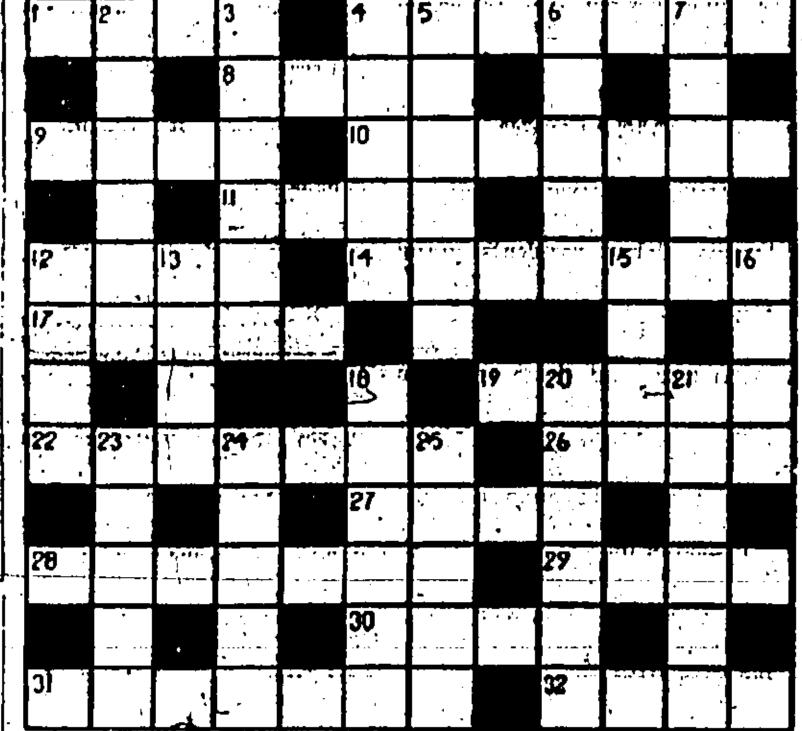
Singapore, Feb. 24. · A representative of the French South African gold shares failed to live Government in 'Indo-China told Lights (Old) 121/4 11 14/12/4 12 up to their earlier promise owing to end the food conference here today (New) 7%b; HK Electrica 33140 of account considerations but coppers that the French nuthorities hoped | 85%/Ains: Macao Electrics 18a; Sandawere better where changed. Home rails to maintain the rice shipping | Wan Lights 5b; Telephones (Old) 5616b assign finished higher in spite of profits of the year amounting to 87,000 Industrials. Cartaking, Little transpired in fareign of the year amounting to 87,000 Industrials. Car

This was in spite of the present-Consols, 24,77, 1945,75 96%, Conver- Indo-Chinese troubles and the Binegree \$,60b 6.80da; China Emporlum sion Loan, 3144; 11214 ex-div., Was strike of Chinese rice millers now | 8.40b; Bun Co., Ltd. 3b; KQwong Bang Loan. 314, 107-11/16, New Wer Loan. taking place at Salgon Reuter. Hong 1046; Wing On (HK) 856; Wm. 5%, 108%, Victory Bonds, 4%, 121%, New York, Feb. 26. Savings Bonds, 317, 1965/65 10634, /

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## Clues Across

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4. Bright red.	26. Conceal.
3. Speed trial.	27. Honr frost.
	20. In general
0. Worried.	favour.
11. Limbs.	29, Metal fast-
2. Soothsayer,	
	30. Rain heavi-
7. Amuses one	lv.
	31. Crossed out.

10 Mercenary, 32. Wise.

## Clues Down

2.	Package.	15.	Quality,
3,	Dismal.		Turn over .
	Rascal.		and over.
5,	Use the blu	e 18.	Difficulty.
	penell,		
6.	Rule.	21.	Helping.
. 7.	Bring out.		Call forth.
12.	Gond.	24;	Awaken.
13.	Orlent.		Weary.

20. Sweet; 22. Crop; 23. Atlas; 25. Pearl; 26. Tiller; 27. Beret; 28. Flays; 29. Senses.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1. Pampas; 5. Odious; 7. Evict; 14. Scher; 8. Feted; 9. Simian; 10. Rigid; 11—Retio; 12.—Airy; 13. 17. Berates; 19. Nearby; 21.

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## MURDER OF Schoolboy Admits Shooting

Stafford, Feb. 25. Ten teen-age boys at an approved school in Staffordshire today confessed to slaying their Assistant Master and plotting the murder of their Headmaster because they were "fed up" with school.

admitted the first shot missed

so he shot twice again as

The alleged confersion, unt

intermoted, said "I am speak

ing for the lot and telling the

trath. We made it up last

We were going to steal the

O.T.C. Sergeant

originally plotted to "disable

in ablination and kill Dawson,

The prosecution said the boys

Diwion told the court the

chold was under the juristiction

. He said most of the boys were

erved as a platoon sergeant in

O.T.C. training and was leader in

aif school activities as well as

nunishment given the boys might

eve caused them to plot his mur

Had been stopped on one occasion

had been stopped. He said it was

ewent to them on Wednesday in-

that pocket money was refused.

A 15-y ar-old schoolboy

tordre would occur during

by the juvenile authorities

minor infractions of the law.

aid approved schools gave:

milder trentment to students

the Borsial Institution

At Dance

Presicalid accused had told him of

ald it was to come off during the

musters' meeting on Friday but

ance on Saturday at which time

Dawson explained that approv-

d schools train youths sent there

burdened juvenile cases receive

SO THAT'S WHAT

WE ARE

Mrs. Elizabeth 'Amy Park

fined \$60 at Sittingbourne yes-

cause L craved for company and

and under-everything."--United

Al about seven o'clock last

German brisoners of war-

Mail" a reason.

'undernourish**e**d.

brought under control.

London, Feb. 25.

strictest discipline.—United

Fieldhouse would be knocked out

meeting was not held so the

told him the Hendmaster'

ther plot three days carlier. H

decring on the soccer team.

The Headmaster denied

said the ringleader

tistween 13 and 15 but the accused

4 beldhouse fell.

could drive,

The alleged confession, made echool bath room when Fieldby the youths' ringlender, said house entered and asked him that after the two murders the | what was going on. The boy boye planned to steal , school allegedly replied "What, does supplies and escape in a stolen look like?" and pulled I trigger. Parham sald the boy

The ten boys, aged 15 and 13, 1 appeared at a preliminary bearing today on charges of the dering William Fieldhouse, 21 their Assistant Musice in the locker room of Standon Farma nninpproved school, on Feb.

- were dressed in rest shirts and gray stockings and black shoes and they lined up behind their atterney's and silently watched the may

the alleged contension describ (relionly O.P.C. armory.) e ed the murdor plat against [

### Fled In Storm

 Dawson never wavered as bethe prosecutor, Parbame describe his plotted

-apolitently frightened by the Fieldhor shooting and fled into a snow **storm. The police rounded ther** up a few hours later nour a ratiway line.

The alleged confession was a interrupted by the defence who said the boys were not carned before making the statement | der. He admitted pocket more The court decided to postpone. further reading of the state-that denied their sweets ment amtil later.

-The-prosecutor said the ring-Jeader actually bulled the trigger but the other nine also were guilty of injurder hecording to law. He said the boys pignned the crime together and all ten witnessed the actual Schooting 3

Three Shots Parham quoted one of th boys as saying he was in 4th

## RADIO

on a frequency of 845 kilosycle. and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and from 9 to  $11~\mathrm{a.m.}$ also on 9.52 megacycles. н.к.т.

12.30 p.m. - Daily, Programme Summary 12.52 p.m.—Variety :: 1.00 p.m.—News, 'Weather' Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude

1.15 p.m.—"Bongs We All Sing 1.30 p.m.-"A Plane and X Violing Artur Schnabel (Piano) Joseph Balgeti (Violin).

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. .30 p.m.—Hing Crosby; The Andrew Slaters & Freddy Martin & di 7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News.

Kullmen (Tener). 7.34 sam.—Sudio: "I Bring You Music - Chadent Request Programme

arranged by Lyon Frazer. 8.30 p.m.-Light Orchestral Favourites 9.00 p.m .- London Relays News.

9.10 p.m.—Interlude. 0.15 p.m.—London Relay"-- A Talk --"Think On These Things."

9.50 p.m .- J. H. Roulte Celeste Octet.

9.40 p.m.—"St**ars** Parade"—Stare & Film

Favoyrites of Today & Yesterda 10.15 p.m .- London Transcription vice: "A Case for Paul Temple Enisode 2-"In which Steve meets Captain O'Huru," 10.45 p.m.—"Twillglit Melodles."

11.00 Jkm.—Close Down.

LIFE TO

## Leakage Of Army Secrets

London, Feb. 24. "Leakages of secret military information which became the hasis of articles in the Communist press", was the reason given in the House of Commons today for the searching of the the kit of Captain M.B. Jones, RA. ndia Command, last month.

Mr. Arthur Henderson. Under Secretury for India, stated this, was replying to Mr. Tom Driberg, (Lab.) had asked if he was aware that "at 6 aim, on January 14 an chool and planned to shoot the who travelled specially from Calcutta and returned there the same day, searched the kit saf-| Captain Jones, against whom | four hours. Mainly through Hutunits and get away. Two of us no offence was alleged, read his ton and Compton the score was personal letters, perused his 205 for three wickets at tea with

munition and rifles from the a photograph, a used cheque book and a ballet programme". the adjutant of the unit was Bowling Green Club will be belo present throughout the inter- on Saturday, at 3.15 p.m. Bowlers view and the officer, on being in the Colony are invited to this invited to show papers in his event, woods can be supplied and mossession: agreed to do a so. Any-expenditure incurred would tinglender was one month short India.—Reuter.

their plot the boys stole am-perty, including eleven letters,

Batavla, Feb. 25: Advices arriving today from Timor said a group of nix Portuguese soldiers, and 25 civilians had clashed with Dutch troops last week in the town of Atampeca on the border between Portuguese

and Dutch Timor. The advices did not Indicate the cause of the clash and did not say whether there were any canualties. Dutch military authorities declined to comment, - Associated

Sydney, Feb. 25. Superb batting by Hutton and Compton provided a grand spectacle on the fourth and final day who of the M.C.C. match against New South Wales, but heavy rain tea-time brought the match to Tuesday. We got fed up with officer of military Intelligence sudden end with a draw when hid for victory.

They were set to score 339 runs in their second innings in an hour and three quarters left Parham said to carry out books and removed private pro- when rain took a hand.—Reuter.

### K.B.G.C. BOWLS

The usual monthly "Wappin- able to follow conversation. Mr. Henderson udded that shaw" competition of Kowloon spoons will be presented to the winning-ripk.---

Intending players are asked to fall on the Government of have their names in by 3.00 p.m. I.i. quite certain that Li would lon the day of play.

(Continued from Page 1) We have no direct evidence of as a red glow within a few inches of the deck and alongside, or posboard which might have been

tend of Sunday of the same week | part of a passenger's baggage. Fierce Heat We have no reason to disbelleve the evidence of others who describin colour tinged with green and generating a flerce heat with

white upper flames. consisted of bales of raw cotton, tales of paper, smoked rubber slieëts, gunny bags, carbon "stick and the like we accept the view that no substance shown on the manifest or a combination of such substances would occasion spontaneous combustion, or rapid comoustion until well alight. We-are very-much impressed-by the suddenness of the outbreak the fierce heat in the very early stages the first colour of the flames and the extreme rapidity with which the fire apread. For these reasons we are fully agreed that the possibility of incendiarism cannot

be ruled out It is our considered opinion that due to the particular arrangement of the cargo on that projected voyage, and the fact that the largest clear space for passenger was right aft, the fire occurred the one place which would, spreading, quickly and effectively cut offeall easy exit from the yes sel for both stairways to the dock above would be shut off in one or two minutes and access to No. cargo port would become aimos affection," gave the "Daily immediately impossible.

The fact that passengers ensaid, are deavoured to collect their baggage under, they are insufficient under-sized | would add to the congestion. Exits Adequate

reference to grilles and roof of a Restaurant at No. our minds that all grilles in pas-Wellington Street. One fire senger spaces were open except appliance was sent from Central those which are permanent at for this type of trade. and that the available! We hope that the results of Fire Station and the fire was soon tings. exits were sufficient for the numports were closed; the means of management of vessels of this exit by stairways were adequate type and class. and that satisfactory passageways had been left to these staltways. We recommend more efficient have notified relations of those the practice of closing the off dark hours; and pre of the firm cargo ports, but if No. 4 port on opinion that, so for as is consisthe port side had been open it is tent with the trim of the vessel, dead were being drawn home possible that a number of per- well defined and clear spaces sons could have escaped by should be provided for unberthjumping into the harbour. tice of carrying passengers on These clear spaces should be artop of the cargo, and in this case ranged so that the muximum ad-

we are convinced that the clear vantage may be taken of the facilideck space was insufficient ties provided for easy exit from for the numbers of pas-closed decks.
sengers on the deck at the time. We wish to place on record our We are not prepared to accept appreciation of the prompt of AUSTRALIAN, RABBITS perfectly choked and set in ASPIC, clear-space, and it was noted that Brigade, whose early, attoris reprovided no cargo is carried on sulted in saving the vessel from

time has now come when closer observance of the Regulations the actual beginning of the fire, must be insisted upon in the inbut several witnesses described it terests of the travelling public. The Cargo

We compared the description sibly under, a small table or cup- lot the cargo carried on the main deck with the requirements of the Dangerous Goods Regulations of Hong Kong, 1940, and we find in fact, that Category 8 Dangerous Goods were actually stowed there, ed the lower flames as being blue |contrary to those Regulations. Although the amount of Category Dangerous Goods in the form of raw cotton, smoked rubber Although eargo in the vicinity etc., is unlimited with carrying vided-that?--it--should-be-carried below decks in battened holds or adequately covered ubstantial tarpuulins. Neither-c inese conditions were observed and we deplore this fact when considered that space available in the lower holds.

We are aware of the saving expense and time to the River Frade by stowing the cargo on the andiest deck, but insist that the appropriate Regulations must be observed in the public interest, Reprehensible Practice

During the course of the In

juiry it was brought to our notice that the loading of the vessel and berthing of the passengers in the main, left to the comradore and his staff. We find is to be a most reprehensible ractice which must—be discon nued forthwith, and we insist hat those duties are the and proper, ones for the Master and his efficers to discharge. conclusion, we are fully agreed that although there been some infringement of the provisions of the Merchant Ship ping Ordinance, No. 10 cf 180 and the Regulations made therejustify a charge of wrongfulfor wilful default of the Master We have made a most careful of the vessel whose emissions are investigation of the position with probably a result of established irregular practices in the River light, a small fire broke out on parts; and there is no doubt in Trade which have tended to increase due to post-war conditions and the reduced services offering

this Inquiry will impress upon ber of persons on the deck at all Masters, Owners and Charthe time. All cargo ports on terers the absolute necessity for the off or port side were closed the proper stowage of cargo and and locked, but Nos. 2 and 4 on berthing of passengers in accordthe wharf side were open. We are since with the Regulations, and the satisfied that, even if all the corgo need for more care in the general

### Fire Patrols

ed passengers and separate from stretchers and in ox carts.-We strongly deprecate the practicargo carried on the same deck.

## To Plead

Following medical evidence to the effect accused would not to understand follow the proceedings condition, trial against Li Sang E.H. Williams, Pulsne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions to be de-

tained in the Mental Hospital at His Majesty's pleasure. Li was accused of having murdered Hon Sang, 23, watchman, as a result of a shooting incident on the Penk on the night of Oct.

the Crown. Mr. Charles Loseby, whole rather spoilt the effect of | instructed by Mr. A. S. Comber, the team races by making the race | Uemands represented accused.

two periods, once in Dec., last year, and the other in Feb. Dr. Thomas sald he found Li very unconcerned and the blankness of his mind made him un-

To Mr. Loseby, witness stated he was certain that accused would i not be able to follow any evidence er to challenge any witness or Dr. Yeoh Guan-ng, medical

officer in charge of the Mental Hospital, stated that he was, as a result of # long observation of not be able to understand or follow the proceedings.

### **MAJOR RAIL** DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the victims were hungry Tokyo residents going into the country to plead, with farmers to sell them food. American officers from the Eighth' Army ... headquarters in Yokohama said there were no Americans riding on the train. Eighth Army investigators spreading of the rail on the curve, causing the last four conches to anap off like

the end of a whip. 🕡 Standing on the embankment. which runs through a wheat field where the bodies of victims were-laid-out-in-two-neat rows Yoshinori Nakamura his eyes with the back of his l hand and described the accident 8th Destroyer Flotilla 1 '0, 1 0 "ghastly." Nakamura, railway worker, was riding in one of the fatal coaches. Like A Bomb

"We were riding along with no thought of disaster when of a audden there seemed to be a terrific pressure on us and the people in the packed carr started screaming," - Nakamur. said. "It was just like a bomb explosion. For an eternity nothing happened, then came a sickening crash and I was

knocked out. "I came to quickly and found the coach was on its side, and managed to climb out of window along with other passengers who were fighting and stepping on each other in an effort to escape."

Nearby farmers who rushed to the scene said they were attracted by the screams of the wounded and dying, but could not do anything to help any of those who were injured. Japanese fire brigades, nur-

ses, policemen and a group of women from the Kanagawa Ladies Association , rushed to the fatal curve. A hundred and fifty American soldiers from nearby Johnson Field were dispatched to help with lifting of the debria to recover bodies. Slowly the work has gone shead to clear the bodies from the wreckage.

come and identify their kinon bleycles, carts, on thatched United Press

Japanese authorities

### NO PERMISSION TO BUILD

Pleading guilty to failure to allocated to tout races. Members .. comply with an order issued on of the Club might like to know passegeways between cargo as Aciency of the Hong Kong Fire Dec. 10, 1940, requiring him to that whilst these team traces are pull down before Jan. 7, 1047, an in progress on Sunday, morning The Quartering Authority reillegal structure at No. 8 Jary there are normally agreed ports that, up to date, accommo-

## Flotilla's Seventh Yachting Win

the weather conditions for Sunday afternoon race is open sailing last weekend from the all comers and is not limited to previous weekend, and there was those who are actually competing warm sunshine and light variable in the Helmsman Series. Winds. There was a small atowing to his existing tendance on Saturday and there that the lighter eventury. were 2 races, one in which 5 here, starts on Saturday, Maych Dinghies started and the second 1947. The duty ferry boat runjury enpanelled yester- in which the 3 Stars raced. Re- ning between Kowloon-Quive sults of these two races are:-

35, charged with murder. 2nd Tyne I (McCormick, Soutar) 2.03.20 was ordered by Mr. Justice and Black (Howard) .... 2.30,32 Duke of York 1 and Adamsnt IV dld

Place Boat Helmaman & Crew Time.

Helmaman & Crew Time Place Beat 1st Daphne (Vernon) ..... 1.57.00 2nd Pointis (Forsythe, Fuller) . . 1.59.00 3nt Atair (Chidell, Sherriff Abery) 2.00.45 TEAM RACKS

On Sunday the wind was very tricky in the morning veering be-Mr. A. Lonsdale appeared for tween East and West and on the more a matter of chance than of Dr. G. H. Thomas, Govern-Iskill, Mr. Rouse's, team defeated | ment medical officer, said Li had Tamar and Dockyard team, and Not Met been under his observation for 4th Submarine Flotilla had their seventh successive victory by defeating Messrs. Jarding Matheson over three hours to complete, ing for the wind to revive over by Kowloon side. Betailed results | today. of these two races are -Mr. Rouse's team v. Tamar & Inckyard.

February 23. Place Dinghy Team & Coxawain Time lat. Bonaventure I (Rouse, Rouse) 3,33,10 Greek (Rouse, Wennham) . 3.3324 sig Storegutters II Palmur. Au-Duke of York II (Rouse, Rebinson) ..... 8.84.31 Queen (Tamar, Jacobs) ..., 6th Duke of York I (Tamar, Ver-7th Stonecutters III (Rouse, Geary Gardner) ..... 3.86.22 8th Bonaventure 11 (Tamar, Honess) ..... 3.87.00 Results-Mr. Rouse 22, Tampr 14. 4th Bubmarine Platilla v. Measra, Jardine Mathesons-February 23. Place Dinghy Team & Conswain Time let Adamant IV (Submarines,

Mack) ..... 3.22.10 2nd Type II (Jardines, Meek) ... ard. Adamant V (Bubmarines, J. Black (Submarines, Barrat) 3.23.02 ith Tynn I (Bubmarines, Wilkin-Commodore · II (Jardines. Blue (Intelines, Montgomery) 3,81.60 Adament I. Jurdine Matheson, did not

Resulte: Submarines 23. Jardines 11. Disputes Act. 4th Submarine Flotilla 7 7 0 Tumur-Dockyard .... 3 Cruiser Squadron .... I'' 0 1 1 0 Escort Vessels Group Army Team

Light winds did not prevent the Reuter. Stars from competing over upproximately n 10 mile course in both morning and afternoon. In both races "Polaris" held a long lead at about the half-way mark but lost the wind on the last stretch to be defeated by her rivals. Results of the two races are shown below:-

Morning Race Place Boat - Helmsman & Crew Time lat Daphne (Foreythe, Mrs. Forsythe, Hardy) ..... 2.58.25 ind Ataly (Howard, Miss Mul-Janey, McCormach) ..... 3.01.30 ird Polarie (lilandy, Starring, Abery) ..... 8,10,01 Afternoon Race'

at Daphne (J. Coole, Mrs. Forsythe.. Bamboyne) ...... 1.45.00. Atair (Blandy, Wennham) . . 1,40,05 3rd Polaria (S. Coote, Wilkinson) ,1.46.40 **HELMOMAN BERIES** 

The third of the Helmsman Series of races in 14' dinghies was ield on Sunday afternoon with the result shown below. The wind had freshened by the afternoon and this became a straightforward race: the positions were won almost on the first beat to the first mark and were held without much change until finishing line:----

ist Duke of York I (Hownam-2nd Bonaventure II (Hopes) '... 1.30.15 Ord Type II (Howard) ...... 1.31.20 'Adamant V' (Forsythe) .... 1.31.23 5th Commodore II (Stanning) ... L31.20 6th Stanocutters IV (Jenkins) ith Adamant IV (McCormack) . . 1.27.70 Dive (Helmaman--- Uruwn) did not

NEXT. WERKEND The same three Stars, will racing next weekend and it We can offer no comment on fire patrols especially during the who were abourd the train to understood that by the following weekend at least two more, and labour, today faced the possi-As night fell some of the possibly a total of 6, Stars will bility of a new trial. be racing. The draw for next Both the prosecution and weekend, is :---Haturday Sunday Sunday,

Merning Afternoon "Daphne" ... Blandy ! .. Foreythe . Honess ... Chidell Howard Andrews years. The defence is secking 'Atale': Vernon There will be the usual dinghy ruce on Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning will again be

A changed ferry routine, now Pier and Kellett Island is being changed back to the usual summer routine. The revised time

day afternoons-Leave Queen's Pier 1.45 p.m. Sunday Queen's Pier 9.45 a.m.

(In both cases leaving Kowloon Star Ferry 15 minutes earlier.) him of the Association, of which

# Manchester, Feb. 24.

Practically every claim of the athletes: team. Both these events took | Players Union for increased wages and improved conditions most of which was spent in wait- failed at a special meeting of Liedt. E. L. Marsh, R.M., Hon. the Football Leage Clubs here Secretary at Gun Club Hill Bar-

In the deliberations, which were surprisingly thrown open to the press and conducted by the light of candles and hurfor the Management Committee at Murray Bascacks and Gun proposal on wages. giving a.30.00 | players a pound less than the minimum asked for. The new INTER-STATE maximum is \$11 during the INTER-STATE season and £9 in the summer. CRICKET

Union that they would prefer arbitration by the Minister of Labour "to acceptance of the whittled down claims led to the League President, Mr. W. C. Cuff, telling the clubs that the Management Committee reserved the right to challenge arbitra-

. The committee, he said, did not recognise that there was a dispute between clubs. players, which could come within the meaning of the Trades

James Eay, secretary of the Players Union, commenting on the award, said that compulsory arbitration would be -asked---for and-if-the -- League challenged their right to this course, players would strike to the matter to a 'test.---

### SCOTTISH CUP DRAW

Glasgow, Feb. 24. draw for the Scottish Football Association Cup fourti round, to be played on March

Morton. Arbroath versus Hearts o Cowdenbeath. Rangers or Hibernians vecsus

East Fife versus Falkirk of Motherwell.—Reuter.

Dumbarton.

## SEVEN-A-SIDES

following second round matches in the Seven-A-Side Charity Rugby Competition will be played on the Club Ground 4.10 p.m. H.H.S. Bermuda - 444 Commando.

4.30 p.m. R.A.F. v Submarine Rollngs.

5.10 p.m. Commando Brigade H.Q. v H.M.S. Tamar 5.30 p.m. Undesirables v Ewo.

### WHAT AGAIN? Munich. Feb. 25.

The veteran Nazi diplomat Franz von Papen, sontenced yesterday by the de-Nazification court to eight years at hard defence have said they will appeal. The prosecution wants the sentence increased to ten

sentence.—Associated Pressi ARRIVALS BY

acquittal or reduction

## Services Athletic Meet

An athletic—meeting between 3 Commando Brigade and the Rest of the Services will be held on Wednesday, March 5, t Caroline Hill, by permission of the South China Athletic Associa-Wednesday, Saturday and Sun- tion.

The meeting is being organised mornings - Leave tie Association recently formed to promote Service athletics in the Colony. Thin is the first meet-Lieut Col. Bruce, of the Buffs, is the new President. It is also intended to hold a triangular contest on March 12

between tenms from Combined

Navy and Royal Air Force, an

Army team and a Royal Murine Commando team. if these meetings are a success: it is honed to hold other meetings at which there will be a number of events open to non-service

Clubs desirous of arranging quested to communicate " with

Training nights are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at Caroline Hill and at the Gun Club Hill Football ground. equipment may be drawn by perricane lumps, the clubs voted i sonner or any scryice requiring it -Club Hill Barracks. 🔒 🜭

Brisbane, Feb. 24. South Australia, 224 and 204 🧌 for eight, are in danger of lostheir Shoffield Shield match with Queensland, who have scored 335 in their first innings. Noblett took four for 68 in Queenland's innings.

The only bright feature of South Australia's second innings was a partnership of 68 in 70 minutes by Dooland and James. The latter scored 61 in 169 minutes.

'Roa Hamence, who is included In Australia's africa Test team, did nor but like a Test player in scoring 20.- Reuter.

### NEW FOOTBALL RULING

Glasgow, Feb. 24. In order to meet the Governrequest to avoid midweek football wherever possible, the Scottish Football Association and the Scottish League today decided for the first time in the history of Scottish football to introduce rules ensuring

the finality of one game. All Cup tles until the end of the season will play an extra 20 minutes if the scores are level A after 90 minutes. If the scores are still level, play will continue ten minutes each way until the scoring of a goal terminates the match.—Reuter.

### TOO MUCH OF AN OVATION?

Lafayette, Indiana Feb. 25. Two were killed and more than 200 injured when a stand holding several "thousand speciators" col-. lapted during a basketball game between Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin to-

The wooden stand was a new structure and collapsed at the end of the first half of the game when some 4.000 male and female students rose to their feet in an ovation to the home team which ad 'lust recovered the lead. There was no panic as hundreds rushed to their aid,—Reuter,

## DAVIS CUP TEAM

Melbourne, Feb., 24: Australia's Davis Cup: team to meet Canada in the sole American Zone match was announced today as follows: John Bromwich, Colin Long. Diny Pails and Geoffrey Brown. The team will also play in France and at Wimbledon on a European tour. The players will be accompanied to Europe by the Australian woman chame plon; Mrs. Nancy Wynne Bolton Router

The replay of the semi-flual Berior Baleld Competition & bar Ween Sing Tao and 45 Commany do will take Slace this afternoon the Causeway Bay at Cross-

Proprietors, The server papers

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